

# The Bulletin

p. o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

monday, october 8, 1973

## Godwin rally slated for MWC

by Julie Parker

Ball Circle will be swinging with special music and entertainment on Wednesday, October 17th at 2:45 p.m. Boys from UVa., W&M, and W&L, will help give a big welcome to former Governor of Virginia, the Honorable Mills E. Godwin, Jr., and Mrs. Godwin, who will also be at MWC for the big "Godwin Rally". In case of rain we will move right into the ballroom at ACL.

The Mu Phi Epsilon of Mary Washington is going to give a performance and a special campaign song is being composed and will be sung for the first time in the state, by two guitarists from Northern Virginia.

Godwin is much in demand as an outstanding speaker. He has a great interest in the youth of Virginia and has proven this in his great success in Virginia's higher educational opportunities. He established Community Colleges all over Virginia during his term as Governor. This has given 64,000 students the chance to attend college who would otherwise not had the opportunity. He was responsible for the recent upgrading of public school education, with new aid for summer school, vocational education and special education.

Earlier in the campaign, Godwin made the following statement on progress:

"I believe that the rapid and constructive advances during my prior service as Governor prove that Virginia does not cling to the old just because it was found good in a different day, nor does it reach too quickly for the radically untried simply because it is proclaimed as new."

Everyone should make plans to vote November 6th. If voting is done by absentee ballot, the applications should be sent in early. If anyone needs assistance Julie Parker is a notary public and will make it convenient for voters to have their absentee ballots notarized on campus, in Randolph 420.

On October 17th, Godwin will be introduced by Julie Parker, coordinator for the Godwin campaign on campus. A welcoming committee from all classes will help greet Godwin when he arrives. Everyone is urged and welcomed to attend the rally and hear Godwin speak, regardless of their voting preference.



Mills Godwin, GOP gubernatorial candidate, to appear at MWC

Residential Council has approved a motion which would allow alcoholic beverages in the public areas of the residence halls under certain conditions. Eighty percent of the residents of a dorm must approve of it, and if they do, the dorm will be "closed off" and considered private property. This would take place when a large party was being held, for example.

Residential Council rejected an alternative proposal which would have provided for a "wet room" in each dorm where students might have alcoholic beverages. Representatives of the Council and the Student Association will submit the proposal to the Administration for its approval sometime this week.

## Smith elected frosh president

by Gwen Phillips

Officers for the freshman class were chosen on October 4. Kathy Smith will serve as President. Mary McGrath will fill the position of Vice-President, and Manon Moynihan that of Secretary-Treasurer. Lesa Scott was elected Publicity Chairman. The Honor Representatives will be Beth Craig and Paula Hollinger.

"I'd like to thank everybody for their support and I will do my best to fulfill their wishes," remarked Kathy Smith upon hearing the election results. She also emphasized her intentions to bring to the consideration of class council ideas and events the freshman class desires. "Our first goal will be unity and involvement," stated Mary McGrath. She also noted she hoped to keep the class involved by planning weekend activities.

"I was really surprised," Manon Moynihan commented. "I will try to get the freshman class together and represent them in class council and hopefully have an activity so the freshman get to meet each other." Paula Hollinger related, "I'm glad I was elected and I hope to do a good job. As a member of the Honor Council I hope I can communicate to all classes and help promote a better understanding of the honor constitution."

"I felt fantastic," exclaimed Beth Craig. "It's what I've wanted to since I've been here," Lesa Scott added, "It feels great." She extended her thanks to Dari-Ann Pijanowski and Cheryl Allen.

Parties were given for many of the winners, including one for Mary McGrath and Manon Moynihan by the Marshal girls. Beth Craig was honored by her suite-mates. As a christening, amid protests, Lesa Scott's dorm mates threw her in the shower.

## Flora Crater stresses need for women in politics

by Mary Beth Donahue

"I hold the firm belief that not until women get into positions of power will their needs be met," asserted Flora Crater, the Independent candidate for Lt. Governor of Virginia.

A diminutive, soft-spoken woman, Crater addressed an enthusiastic, if sparse group on campus last Monday. The 59-year-old grandmother hopes to serve as an example for other women interested in entering politics and urges women to become more involved. "I would like women who see me to say to themselves, 'I she can do it I can do it'," said Crater.

In her speech the candidate outlined her qualifications, her 25 point platform and her special role as a women's candidate. Stressing the need for a Fair Employment Practices Act in Virginia, Crater said, "This state needs basic legislation to prevent exploitation of people who work."

There are laws in Virginia now that protect women workers from lifting heavy loads, working long hours or working late at night. Crater pointed out that these very jobs that women are protected from usually pay higher wages.

"There is no law protecting a woman from lifting her 40 pound child or moving heavy furniture while housecleaning. There is no law protecting a cleaning

woman from working in a deserted office building late at night," said Crater.

Crater quoted statistics to show the discrimination of women workers in the state. Women shipping packers receive an hourly wage of \$2.43. Men doing the same job are paid \$3.49. "Women are the victims of industrialized theft. In this instance women shipping packers lose \$2,240 a year", said Crater.

Arguing against the prevailing notion that women do not have to work, Crater stated that one out of nine families in Virginia is headed by a woman. Last year 14.1 per cent of the women in the state joined the labor force to help their husbands support their families.

Crater also pointed out discrepancies in allocation of state funds for education. The three predominately male state colleges enroll 30.1 per cent of the state's college students and receive 48 per cent of the state funds. The three predominately women state colleges, including Mary Washington, enroll 11 per cent of the students in the state but receive only 5.9 per cent of the state funds. The admission and scholarship requirements for women often are higher than those for men.



photo by T. Haas

# Senate announces scheduled bus trips

by Susan Stimpfle

Student Association Whip Karen Lebo spoke to the Senate on the MWC student bus privilege. The sightseeing and shopping trips planned definitely for this year will occur on Oct. 27, Nov. 10, and Dec. 1. The bus limit is forty students and will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Transportation to activities at schools in Richmond, Charlottesville, and Washington, D. C. is also under consideration.

The Senate Finance Committee will study the possibility of establishing a student personal loan service such as other schools have (i.e. UVA), possibly with a \$35 limit and a workable system of student credit accountability for sums borrowed without troublesome credit procedures.

President Laraine Kelley moved to table a motion on joining a new intercollegiate association until the present status of membership in the National Student Lobby is probed. Laraine said that results of participation have been disappointing in the past.

Student leaders felt that the costly dues and the inactivity of such a membership did not prove worthwhile.

In a post-meeting comment, Laraine cited that most of these associations are bankrupt or near bankruptcy as part of the reason for this problem of ineffectiveness. One senator noted that such organizations are useful when they work, as they serve schools to assist each other in going after such common goals as student loans, gynecological services, student co-ops, and other student welfare matters, and that MWC should look for and join a good one.

The Student Welfare Committee will now officially study the possibility of establishing a recreation center. The suggestions already include pool tables and pinball machines known to be available at good profit percentages. Student Welfare will also soon arrange for publishing information to students on current drug and abortion laws.

# Outing Club plans paper drive

by Tracy Burke

Janet Davis and Helen Brooks are playing the roles of Mary Washington boy scouts in assisting with a Fredericksburg newspaper drive.

All of the old daily papers that have been accumulating in the corners of rooms or in the halls just outside the room doors will soon be taken care of.

Jo Ferety of Fredericksburg has solicited the help of two members of the Outing Club in collecting newspapers around the campus. The papers will be taken to the Greenbrier Shopping Center to be picked up and taken to Richmond for recycling.

The two girls will begin collecting newspapers Wednesday for the drive which will be held November 3. Papers should be placed in the parlors of the dorms, said Janet, and the volunteers will pick them up there.

Any student or students can help with the drive, said a spokesman, and are encouraged to do so. Those interested are asked to contact Connie Whitmarsh at x442.

# Women as lunatics - part 2

From the New Republic Feature Syndicate

East Louisiana State Hospital in Jackson is somewhat unique among state mental asylums. Nationally, more women than men reside in such institutions but last year, 24 percent of Jackson's inmates were women.

(In the other two Louisiana mental hospitals, females were 54 percent and 46 percent of the inmates.)

Besides existing in fewer numbers, women are also discharged from Jackson fairly quickly.

Dr. Alfred Butterworth, chief psychiatrist there, can't figure out why Jackson is different. In other hospitals, he says, females not only predominate, they're discharged less rapidly than males.

The white-bearded doctor lights a small cigar ("Want one? They're real good"), leans back and, peering over the glasses that have slid down his nose, frowns.

"Headshrinks have the biases of their culture," he says, "—the good ones as well as the bad. In the last hospital I worked in, the women moved out slowly and that may partly have been because the doctor in charge of their ward—a kindly man—felt very protective of them. He considered the hospital a house of refuge and didn't want to send the women out into the cruel world."

Perhaps then the quick discharge of women at Jackson could have something to do with the good biases of Dr. Butterworth, a feminist sympathizer. Among his "biases" are these:

—It's best to treat people in their own setting; if they stay in a mental hospital too long, they learn how to act crazy.

—Institutional living in dehumanizing.

—Mental hospitals are often dumping grounds for society's rejects; some people are committed, not because they have problems, but because society does.

Illustrating the latter theory, Dr. Butterworth says that more and more "mental" patients are old people with normal brain deterioration.

"One-fourth to one-fifth of the people here are geriatric patients," he says. "People can't afford to keep their grandmas at home any more. Often the old person is fine most of the time and a bit off at other times. But it's nothing that couldn't be handled at home. It's more a social problem than an individual one."

Dr. William Addison, the state Commissioner of Mental Health, shares Butterworth's biases against mental hospitals. During his eight-year tenure, the

average stay at hospitals has been greatly reduced and the average daily population at the three hospitals has halved—from 8,000 to 4,000.

Since his emphasis is on community care, the state runs 141 mental health centers.

Louisiana's curtailment of the asylum population is heartening because, as Dr. Butterworth agrees, it's too easy to use asylums politically.

There are two institutions in which to lock up people; the prison and the mental hospital. Sometimes the two seem to be used interchangeably, as in Russia. We're more subtle in our use of asylums against dissidents.

Consi ler Dr. Addison's definition of mental as "any non-physical condition that interferes with a person's making an adjustment to society."

What if that "non-physical condition" is a desire for freedom? What if that desire prevents a woman or a black from adjusting to a society that channels them into limited, sometimes, demeaning roles?

If they prefer to change society rather than adjust to it, they can be defined as mentally ill. Remember who's doing the defining: white males. (Jackson, though unique in its population, is more typical in its staff. Of 23 doctors, 23 are male.)

So uppity blacks and females can be locked up in mental hospitals.

In hospitals, we "treat" people; in prisons we "punish" them. But sometimes prison characteristics creep into mental hospitals and then it's not always easy to distinguish the two.

The sheriff—not a doctor—brings 90 percent of the patients to Jackson.

On admission, the patient is fingerprinted.

Until a few years ago, the patients were required to wear ill-fitting institutional clothes—not unlike prison uniforms.

Patients are required to go to bed at about 8 p.m. and rise at 5 a.m.

Until recently, attendants cut off the long hair of young men. "Long hair was important to them," Dr. Butterworth says, "and cutting it really broke their sense of reality."

When Dr. Butterworth tried to stop this practice, one doctor protested, "People will say we're running a hippy place here."

If cutting their hair hurt the men and the attendants did it anyway, is the purpose of the hospital really to "help" people, or is it, as an agent of society, trying to enforce conformity?

economics and the social sciences. Its content is based entirely on student contributions.

Carolyn said that last year they had a small staff of about eight people, the majority of whom graduated. Those who work for the magazine are involved with gathering articles, writing and editing the contents.

She said it had been suggested that Polemics merge with Aubade, MWC's literary magazine, but this idea was not accepted. "We're not a literary magazine like Aubade," Carolyn explained. "We mainly deal with current events."

Those who would be interested in saving Polemics from dissolving this year are urged to contact Carolyn immediately, at Madison 102 or extension 401. Valerie can also give more information to prospective staffers, who can reach her in 221 Willard, extension 412.

# Teacher exams draw near

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Mary Washington College on November 10, 1973, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Mrs. A. K. Kelly, Director of the Counseling Center announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than October 18, Mrs. Kelly advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Mary Washington College Counseling Center or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the twenty-eight Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Mrs. Kelly advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on November 10, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Kelly said. Candidates for the Area Examinations will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m. according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

# SCOPE spotlights job opportunities

The University of Virginia Placement Office has issued an invitation to the Mary Washington College Placement Office to include any of our students who may be interested in their SCOPE (Student Careers Opportunity Placement Exchange). This includes the following:

October 8, 1973 — "Admissions to Law School"  
October 9, 1973 — "Admissions to Medical School"  
October 10, 1973 — "Careers with the Federal Government"

October 11, 1973 — "Admissions to Graduate Business School"

All evening Panel Programs will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

October 15, 1973 — CAREER COLLOQUIUM — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newcomb Hall Ballroom. (This will include people to visit with who have been successful in their chosen careers.)

October 17, 1973 — GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL COLLOQUIUM 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Newcomb Hall Ballroom. (Representatives from more than 70 graduate and professional schools will be there to talk individually with any interested students.)

If anyone from MWC is interested, please contact A. Isabel Gordon, Director of Placement, ACL 301, or at extension No. 226. We need to provide names of those who plan to attend in advance of the meetings.

# Wanted: staff members

Polemics, the social sciences magazine published bi-annually by MWC students, is in trouble. Editor Carolyn Blecharczyk is making an appeal for any interested students to become members of the presently non-existent staff for this year.

She, along with Assistant Editor Val Walters and their advisor, Mr. Vic Fingerhut, are at present the only members of the staff, and if they can recruit no others, Polemics will not be able to publish this year at all.

Earlier in the semester Polemics held an organizational meeting, but no students expressed an interest in the magazine. "We need staff members to keep the magazine going," Carolyn said. "To get going, we need at least six people, the absolute minimum."

Polemics is issued once each semester, carrying articles related to current events in political sciences,

# MARY WASH WONDERS

## MARY WASH WONDERS...

why that whenever it rains more water seems to stay on the sidewalks and brick pathways than is absorbed into the fertile soil of our ever-green campus? I would think they could have put the walkways above flood level.

I know that these gripes are going to be thought petty; but if people were incensed enough to write them then I shall print them. This one deals with the fact that the clock in the "C shoppe" is continually ten minutes fast. Is big brother watching that closely that he feels compelled to trick us into being on time to our classes . . . or is it trying to see that the professors make it to class when they should?

Speaking of professors being in class when they should, this complaint stems from

actuality. A lot of students want to know why they bother putting down tracks for courses to meet when many professors cancel the classes' regular meeting time for say only one night a week for two hours. It really is not fair to the students involved. Some students have to work to exist and when they sign up for a class at a scheduled time it seems only right for the class to meet at that time. After all, do the students exist only for the benefit of the professors, or the professors for the students? It would be nice to find a compromise where both professor and student would work together. Idealistic, huh?

I received several responses in the form of complaints concerning the article on the front page of the last issue of the Bulletin. Most of them offered ways of getting the security police to open their eyes . . . but I must say none of them could be printed. To whoever wrote them, I enjoyed them!!!



## GOP victimized by opponents

### To Whatever Parties This May Concern:

We the members of the Mary Washington College Republican Club would greatly appreciate it if, instead of tearing down and defacing the signs and posters we have put up, you would find some other method of expressing your opposition to our beliefs. We are firm believers in the rights guaranteed to all people by the first amendment of the United States Constitution. You know, the one about freedom of speech, the press, etc. Therefore, we respect your right to express your opinions. BUT, we have those same rights. So, we should be able to publicly back the candidates we support for political office, without fear of having our property defaced.

You, as students at Mary Washington College, signed cards saying that you would abide by the Honor Pledge. We signed them too. It is clear to us, that this pledge includes in it the respect for other people's property, which all of us want for our own. The signs we put up are the property of the College Republican Club. So, by defacing and tearing down these signs, you are violating the Honor Code which you promised to uphold. We, as students who signed the same pledge cards that you signed, would not, and will not, tear down nor deface your property. So why don't YOU reciprocate and leave our posters alone. Remember, "Do unto others . . ."

If you are opposed to our political beliefs, please come out into the open. Break away from the "back alley" politics of writing on posters. We wouldn't lower ourselves to do such things, why should you? Put up posters of your own; debate us; set up your own literature tables; do anything to show your opposition to us, except, deface and destroy what we, who have worked so hard, have put up.

Respectfully,  
Catherine A. Thornhill

## Mail for Mary Wash

### Letter to the Bulletin:

Mary Washington no longer needs to wonder about what is Stage Two of Kohlberg's preconventional level of reasoning. It is a stage the young child goes through where he bases most moral judgements on what Kohlberg calls "Naive instrumental hedonism", where:

"The value of a human life is seen as instrumental to the satisfaction of the needs of its possessor or of other persons." (Kohlberg, 1964.)

Also, Kohlberg is spelled with a K, not a C.

Alice B. Rabson.

## Drug Center clarifies procedures

### To the editor:

Many thanks for the excellent spread you gave the Rappahannock Drug Center in your Sept. 24th issue.

There are two points I'd like to clarify concerning our facility. The first concerns our counselling service on drug related cases. We assure confidentiality but do keep written records necessary for the counselling process. Those records, however, contain no incriminating evidence with regard to the individual's drug usage. Secondly, concerning the MWC survey, no information with regard to an individual's questionnaire will be released. The total results however, indicating collegiate drug trends and attitudes will be made available to MWC.

Again thanks for your help—  
Ms. Jo Huguenin  
Program Director

## EDITORIAL

## An overdue mess

Flora Crater is the Independent candidate running for Lt. Governor of Virginia. Although the gubernatorial race between Henry Howell and Mills Godwin is receiving much publicity and is indeed a major election in terms of the future of Virginia, Mrs. Crater's race which is just as important is being overlooked. As Mrs. Crater has said, people wish her candidacy would disappear because it is messing up politics in the state.

Indeed it is. And it is the kind of messing up that the state has needed for almost 200 years. But people are wondering why Mrs. Crater has to get in there and upset a stable situation. Why not continue to pass from office to office, from man to man, until doomsday?

Mrs. Crater's candidacy is critical. Part of Mrs. Crater's purpose in running is to serve as an example for women in the future so they too will enter politics. As Shirley Chisholm said after running last year for President, at least now, from here on out, people will always take seriously a woman who contends for the office of the Presidency.

Virginia has needed Mrs. Crater's initiative for a long time. Mrs. Crater presents a very good image. She is a grandmotherly, rational, intelligent woman. She is 59 years old and does not come across as a kooky, shaded glasses, shrill voiced women's liber. She understands the essence of women's liberation but does not flaunt it.

Mrs. Crater has been active in politics for 20 years and knows how to deal with government from the local on up to the national level. She is the editor and publisher of the Woman Activist, a monthly publication on current issues pending before Congress concerning women. Congresswoman Bella Abzug has commented that the publication is the best of its kind that she has ever seen.

Mrs. Crater was Convenor and first President of the Northern Virginia Chapter of NOW. She was also the Convenor and first President of the Virginia Women's Political Caucus. Mrs. Crater is a liberal, progressive person who is out to work for not only women but for all of the ignored or unheard in our state.

Mrs. Crater's spunk to be one of the first women into Virginia state politics is important. However, her initiative cannot make it alone. She needs the initiative of voters who realize that a vote for her is truly a vote for themselves. Women today need an opportunity to confirm their identity in a legitimate cause and Mrs. Crater's candidacy has never been a better opportunity.

Joan McAllister

## The Bulletin

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Write THE BULLET, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.



## Travel Series to be presented by AAUW

The American Association of University Women will present its ninth annual "Travel and Adventure Series" beginning Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Stafford High School.

The series will include six nationally known adventurers and explorers who are artists in the travelogue field. They appear on such major platforms as: National Geographic, Washington, D.C.; Town Hall, New York; Orchestra Hall, Chicago; and Town Hall, San Francisco.

Each is a professional photographer with many years experience in travelling and filming the many beautiful and interesting places around the world. These personally filmed, all-color motion pictures are especially popular because the man who filmed the picture appears on the stage in person and narrates his film. In addition to the thrilling motion pictures and the personal narration, many of the travelogues include a musical background and special sound effects for added enjoyment and realism.

The six travelogues will include "The Face of Sweden" by Gene Goetz on Oct. 16; "New England: RFD" by Jay Gierkey on Nov. 13; "The New Arizona" by John Strong on Jan. 22; "Scotland Tartan Tour" by Bill Bangert on Feb. 12; "Highway to Panama" by Bill Kennedy on Mar. 12; and "South Pacific Isles" by George Wilhelm on Apr. 9.

The travel series is the chief fund-raising project of the Fredericksburg chapter of the AAUW, and the profits are used primarily for the encouragement and development of education. Since 1965 the chapter has been able to give six name fellowship grants of \$500 each. On the local level it has done extensive work for the blind, including braille and tape recording, and has also contributed most substantially to the Fredericksburg Area Student Loan Fund.

Tickets for the series are available at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. They are available at the Bookcase and may also be ordered from AAUW, P.O. Box 821 or by calling 373-1135 or 373-0717.

## news in Brief

Applications are now being accepted by the National Cotton Council for the 1974 Maid of Cotton selection. Girls who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier are eligible to enter. Applicants also must be between 19 and 23 years of age, at least five feet five inches tall, and have never been married.

Twenty girls will be invited to participate in this year's 36th annual selection. The new Maid will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day. She will travel extensively through the United States, Canada, and the Far East for six months. At the tour's conclusion, she will be presented a new automobile as a gift from Ford dealers in the Memphis district.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the Council at 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Deadline for entering the selection is midnight, Dec. 1.

Tomorrow night, Oct. 9, the Pre-Med Club is sponsoring a program on Planned Parenthood. Guest speaker will be the new executive director of the Virginia Association for Planned Parenthood. His speech will be given in Combs 100, and is open to the college community.

Changes have been made in performance dates for two of the shows scheduled for the 1973-1974 Concert Series at Mary Washington College.

The performance of the National Ballet, which was originally scheduled for October 16, has been postponed one day due to a change in the company's touring plans.

As planned, the show will appear in George Washington Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. on the night of the performance which is now October 17.

A change has also been made for the performance of the City Center Acting Company, which had originally planned to appear on January 23, 1974. The company, which will be performing "Measure for Measure" at the College, will appear instead on November 28, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., in George Washington Auditorium.

It is regretted that these changes are necessary but in both cases the switches were unavoidable.

## Rock-and-roll is here to stay, says MWC

by Terry Talbott

There was dancing in the streets and romping on the grass Wednesday night as MWC turned out to celebrate its first combined dinner and Oldies Party, sponsored jointly by Jefferson and Bushnell Dorms for the whole college.

In a somewhat impromptu fashion, receiving notice of the affair only the preceding Monday night, students set aside books and papers to let it all out between 5 and 8 p.m. on Jefferson Square. After a fried chicken dinner, graciously provided by Seacobeck, the group rock-and-rolled to the sounds of oldies and goodies. Nard's of Georgetown, D. C., the same disc jockeys who provided the sounds for Marshall's outdoor party

last spring, set up their sound system on the sidewalk and the dancing went on continuously.

The idea for the happening grew out of tentative plans for a dorm party, according to Jefferson President Chris Romanias. Instead of an afternoon affair just for dorm students, the co-sponsorship of Bushnell made it possible to enlarge to include the whole campus. The dorm treasuries split proportionately the cost of the entertainment, and Seacobeck covered the meal expense. This was the first such event, and Chris remarked, "I'm really happy we were able to do this."

Prior to the evening, announcements were made urging students to abide by S. A. drinking regulations,

in hopes of preventing any violations and spoiling the chances of another such party. Yet the evening passed without incident, a credit to those in attendance. Members of Patroling Council and the Executive Council were patrolling the grounds, and only one Security Guard was on hand.

Traffic was kept off Campus Drive, and the circling front of the dorms was closed to all cars during the party. Students lined up early at the food tables, and by 5:30 nearly all the food had been consumed or carried back to dorm rooms, and tables were cleared out to make room for dancing.

But nothing can proceed without some kind of problem, and the party was no exception. Nard's was to have been set up to play by 5 p.m., but it was nearing 6 before the first strains of music were heard. Many students, tired of waiting for the fun to start, departed after the meal, but before the night was over most had returned.

Although most in the crowd were too young to remember nostalgically the music, they still found something in them to respond to the rock-and-roll rhythm. Girls danced together or in groups, and no one but the bystanders really seemed to notice the absence of males in the crowd. The atmosphere was like any afternoon frat party, but without the beer kegs or the men.

A highlight of the evening was the appearance of "The Salutations." These three guys, travelling with Nard's, leaped onto the porch railing at Jefferson, and did some hilarious pantomimes of oldies, complete with motions and dance steps. At the end of each set, they dramatically pulled off their "Nard's T-shirts and threw them out into the crowd of screaming girls (ego-trip, anyone?).

Throughout the evening, dedications of special tunes went out to various dorms, girls or groups on campus. Later in the night, Mrs. Nellie Henry, Jefferson Residence Director, and Maribeth Brewster, Bushnell senior Assistant, were introduced to the party, and greeted with a round of appreciative applause.

Romanias had said that if the evening did not produce any serious problems, which it did not, the college could look forward to more of these parties in the future. Many of those in attendance seemed to think that a weekend party of this type would be a good idea, so that girls could invite dates from other schools.



photo by T. Haas

Not a street fight, but some fast dancing was going on with these coeds at the Oldies Party last Wednesday night.

## Skits, music, poetry highlight festival

by Diane Muro

Free Theater is finally getting off the ground (and with great promise) after last year's display of apathy. The Arts Festival, which will be presented on October 10 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Monroe auditorium, will provide an opportunity for approximately 18 students to share their talents with others. Friends, students and faculty are invited to attend.

"Right now we've split up into doing what we're interested in but after the Festival, we'll get into a major project," said Ellen Butler, head of the Free Theater group.

Wednesday's performance will consist of skits, original poetry readings and music. The skit will be

directed by Sandra Powell. Included in this portion of the show will be an improvisational skit which involves the use of adlib as an acting technique. Poetry readers Ellen Butler and Susan Stimpfle will present their own poems as well as those of another student. The music will consist of three acoustic guitars, one pedal-steel guitar and two back-up instruments. The guitarists will play as soloists as well as a group.

"There are a lot of students who feel there's no place to perform so we're offering it to them, as well as providing a chance for kids who don't have

enough experience to get into drama. The Festival will show what we have now but we're open for anything."

Although somewhat uncertain as to how the audience will respond, Ellen has complete faith in the group members. "I've been lucky that I've had really interested and talented people to work with."

Admission to the Festival is free and afterwards, there will be a discussion of the Free Theater and its goals.

## Tennis team triumphs over R-M in first match

The Mary Washington Tennis Team played its first intercollegiate match on Wednesday at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Three singles and two doubles matches were played. Mary Washington was the victor at 3-2.

The losses were those of the number two and three singles players, Beverly Wilson and Jessie Wear. The scores in those matches were 1-6, 6-0, 6-4 for Bev, and 0-6, 0-6 for Jessie.

Mary Beth Hatem, the number one singles player, was devastating, crushing her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Anne Webb and Kathy Shiflet, playing number one doubles, won 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The number two doubles team of Jill Thompson and Betsy Waldron reigned at 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Next Wednesday Mary Washington will host the Longwood J.V. tennis team. On Friday we will be visited by Randolph-Macon, Ashland. For some exciting tennis viewing, come out and support your team for these matches.

## Oktoberfest season sparks celebrations

by Susan Stimpfle

The German word "Oktoberfest" means in English exactly what you would suspect: October Festival, or, the harvest celebration, a surviving remnant of an old tradition from Germany brought here by German immigrants. Its season is here again and German-Americans still celebrate it. Two occur around this area, one sponsored by the German Orphanage, and the other occurring in Bethesda, Md., which was attended by a small group of students and German faculty last week.

The German Orphanage "Oktoberfest" features authentic German music, dancing and cuisine; including potato salad, pastry, and those unique native specialties, sausage, sauerkraut and beer. Going to

one is truly an ethnic experience with the characteristic sound of grunting tubas to fill your ears and folk dancing to watch. German-Americans of the area often come in native costumes; the ladies in dirndl dresses and the men in lederhosen (leather shorts). By wandering through the crowd, one can catch a few conversations in German.

This is the usual setting of the German Orphanage "Oktoberfest," but Bethesda's was a little disappointing. One student, Sue Schmidt, said it was well-attended and beer was plenty, but the food was disappointing and little of it. However, she was glad she went. An American "Oktoberfest" is the closest thing to the biggest beer party in the world, the real thing in Germany, so get to one next October.



photo by T. Haas

# Hey Baby Wanna Boogie ?

# Human issues probed at conference center

by Nina Biggar

What is it to be a woman . . . just to be a woman . . . to be me . . . not wife, mother, unmarried woman, coed, grandmother, secretary, clerk . . . just to be me . . . a female person . . . a woman!

Such was the backdrop of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia's program "To Be A Woman," held October 5, 6, and 7 at Phoebe Needles Center in Callaway, Virginia. The purpose of the meeting was to provide those women attending a chance to begin to develop a new self-image of the female outside of the usual roles that are expected of a woman. The group worked together to help each other discover the unknown gifts and abilities within themselves. The ultimate goal was for the women to work toward some personal goals, giving greater respect for themselves and other women.

Programs of this nature are presented regularly by the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, Division of Training. The Episcopal Diocese works in conjunction with the Mid-Atlantic Training Committee (MATC) to promote a common goal: to help people who want to learn to live and to work — with creativity, with joy, with others, with satisfaction, with results. The Mid-Atlantic Training Committee is a non-profit cooperative of skilled educators, group facilitators, organization development consultants and training advisors from 28 different regional church jurisdictions and other organizations.

The educational seminars are held at Phoebe Needles Center in Callaway, Virginia, about one hour south of Roanoke. They are open for all interested, and charge only a minimal fee which is used to cover the attending individual's sleeping quarters, food, and materials used during the weekend's projects.

Six other weekend topics have been scheduled for the immediate future. "Basic Human Relations" will be the topic of the October 12, 13, and 14 meeting. The goals of this program are to enable a person to develop an increased awareness of others, an understanding of group settings, a contact with inner feelings, and to enable the individual to practice basic skills, such as listening, observing, group trust, decision making, solving inner problems, and dealing with conflicts. MATC feels, "There is only one experience left: life. It is a search for self." The cost to attend is \$30.00. Any interested should contact Rev. William Beale, Box 2068, Roanoke, Virginia, 24009.

October 27 offers a one-day introduction to MATC and the varieties of experimental education offered by the organization. For information, contact Rev. William Beale.

"Counseling Skills" will be the topic for November 2, 3, and 4. Costing \$30.00, the program will serve to improve counseling skills of the attendants. Those

interested should get in touch with Rev. Michael Dwinell, R. E. Lee Church, 123 West Washington Street, Lexington, Virginia, 24450.

December 7, 8, and 9 finds "To Be A Man" on the agenda for Phoebe Needles. The program will be conducted in the same manner as "To Be A Woman," except with emphasis on the male. Cost is \$35.00. Rev. Michael Dwinell has further information.

A weekend for "Transactional Analysis" is scheduled for January 18, 19, and 20. Costing \$35.00, the program is also under the direction of Rev. Dwinell.

The Mid-Atlantic Training Committee uses the services of over 100 professional and para-professionals. They are accredited by the Association of Religion and Applied Behavioral Science and by their own accreditation system. MATC is supported by subsidiary grants from their member organizations, fees from participants and clients, and tax deductible contributions from individuals. The committee's only means of publicity is through the efforts of those associated with MATC.

They offer the seminars for the public's betterment. Anyone needing financial aid to attend any of the programs or wanting to attain additional information on the programs should contact MATC by writing: Mr. John Denham, MATC — Washington, Suite 325, 1500 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20005, or by calling MATC at Area Code 020, phone number 223-0582.

Any students interested in the seminars can contact freshman Margaret Nichols, 314 Marshall, extension 491 for additional material concerning the activities.

## BSU to examine occult

by Virginia Wilson

Two years ago a guest speaker was stormed in Monroe Hall. His topic was the Occult. This year it is the Baptist Student Union's turn. We have found our own expert on witchcraft and demonology. So, storm us! That means everybody with even the tiniest interest in the supernatural, surely Baptists are not the only ones turned on by this sort of thing.

Our speaker is Mr. Bill Jenkins, who we are quite certain knows what he is talking about. His official title is, Secretary of Division of Ministries, but I have reports that Mr. Jenkins is warm, personable, rather good looking and has a soft spot for college students. With credentials like that, who can be boring?

There will be two meetings, one on October 9th and another October 16th at the Baptist Student Union Center. Dinner is on the house as it always is every Tuesday night at 5:45. The food is mm-mm good and we promise you that none of the spells or magic in the air will influence the taste of it for the worst.

So, come to one or both of our sessions and I prophesy that you will leave well-enlightened, well-fed and good smelling. (Mr. Jenkins is bringing some of his incense used in spells and incantations.)



## Parking rules made clear

by Susan Belter

Students and others trying to park on or near the MWC campus are often confused, mystified or irritated by the parking regulations. For the benefit of those who are uncertain of the rule, the Bulletin is mentioning here the parking regulations as listed in the d in the pamphlet on motor vehicle regulations given out by the Security Office. Copies may be obtained at any time from this office.

College employees, juniors and seniors and nonresidential students holding a parking permit may park in designated areas near each building. These parking areas have spaces marked as reserved for college employees, and others may park in non-marked spaces. Other students may park off-campus on College Avenue and Sunken Road and should use the college side of these roads. Because they are public streets it is unlawful to leave any motor vehicle more than 48 hours in the same space on them. Underclassmen may get permission from the Security Office to park on-campus under extraordinary circumstances.

No student, even if he has a parking permit, may park on Campus Drive between 7:45 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The road is reserved for faculty and staff cars and those of visitors conducting business with the college. From Dec. 1 through March 15 no parking is allowed on Campus Drive between midnight and 7 a.m. to facilitate snow removal.

At least one short-interval (usually limited to 15 minutes) parking place is designated near each building.

There are several near the Library, ACL and G.W. A parking fine will be given if a vehicle is parked in these places longer than the allowed time.

Violations of parking regulations may result in a \$2 fine, which is payable to the Security Office. Fines should be paid within 7 days or an additional fine of \$5 will be incurred.

Students who wish to appeal their citations should fill out an appeal form within 24 hours after it has been issued. These forms should be picked up in the Security Office and returned there or to the Vice-President's office in G.W.

When there is a backlog of cases, of eight or more, a Traffic Court will be held. SA Judiciary Chairman, Cathy Courtney and Mr. Willis, college legal counsel, will hear the case and decide if the student should pay the fine.

At the Traffic Court the student appealing a fine and the Security policeman who issued the ticket will be present to give each side of the case. Willis and Courtney then make the decision, which is final.

According to the Security Office pamphlet, "appeals will be heard only on the issue of whether or not the cited regulations was in fact violated." It is not an excuse to say that one did not think it was a violation or that others were doing the same thing.

## Folk Festival slated at ODU

NORFOLK — The Third Annual Old Dominion Folk Festival, three days of concerts and workshops, will be held, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, on the campus of Old Dominion University.

The festival is sponsored by the ODU Office of Student Affairs and Rainbow Program, the Songmakers of Virginia, and Ramblin' Conrad's Guitar Shop and Folklore Center. Several of the concerts and workshops are free and the entire festival is open to the public. A weekend ticket for the festival costs \$7.

The activities, times, places and single admission charges include:

— Sampler Concert, 1 p.m., Oct. 12, Webb University Center Cafeteria, free;

— Open House at Ramblin' Conrad's, 3 p.m., Oct. 12, 4318 Hampton Blvd. (across from ODU), free;

— Concert featuring Roberts and Barrand, Larry Johnson, and Dalsemer and Staber; 7:30 p.m., Oct. 12, Webb University Center Cafeteria, \$2;

— String Band Concert featuring Highwoods String Band, Dalsemer and Staber, Greasy Run Toad Trompers, and East Virginia; 11 a.m., Oct. 13, Webb University Center Cafeteria, \$1;

— Workshops every half hour, 1 to 6 p.m., Oct. 13, various rooms in Webb University Center, 50 cents each;

— Folk Dance Workshop featuring caller Bob Dalsemer, 3:30 p.m., Webb University Center Cafeteria, free;

— Concert featuring Sandy and Carolyn Paten, Marshall Dodge, and Highwoods String Band; 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13, Webb University Center Cafeteria, \$2;

— Children's Concert featuring Sandy and Carolyn Paten, 11 a.m., Oct. 14, Webb University Center Cafeteria, \$1 (children 12 and younger free);

— Open Sing featuring various artists, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 14, Webb University Center Cafeteria, free;

— Workshops every half hour, 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 14, various rooms in Webb University Center, 50 cents each;

— Square Dancing featuring caller Bob Dalsemer, Highwoods String Band and Greasy Run Toad Trompers; 4 p.m., Oct. 14, Webb University Center Cafeteria, 50 cents; and

— Concert featuring Greasy Run Toad Trompers, Jim Ranger and Mary McCauslin, and a "Battle of the Bands" with East Virginia and the Highwoods String Band; 7 p.m., Oct. 14, Webb University Center Cafeteria, \$2.

Weekend tickets will be available Oct. 1 at Ramblin' Conrad's Guitar Shop and Folklore Center (4318 Hampton Blvd.) and at the front desk of the Webb University Center. Individual tickets will be available at the door.



# NSA seeks formation of student union

by Philip W. Semas

(The author, a former executive director of the United States Student Press Association, now writes for *The Chronicle of Higher Education*)

Miami Beach (CPS) — If the leaders of the National Student Association have their way, college administrators will soon be bargaining not only with the unions of janitors, secretaries, and professors but also with unions of students.

For the third straight year, talk of creating a national student union was a dominant theme at the association annual National Student Congress.

Delegates passed a resolution declaring unionization of students to be a top priority and establishing a three member task force "to investigate and work towards the unionization of all colleges and universities that express interest in unionization."

The resolution, also declared that NSA would "be the national collective bargaining agent on campuses subject to the approval of each individual campus."

As a first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to prepare "model contracts" between students and their schools "to help students prepare to cope with the realities of faculty unions."

The students had at least two goals for creating a union:

- Resuscitating the moribund national student movement.

- Meeting the challenge of faculty collective bargaining, which student leaders fear will leave them out in the cold.

The students generally agreed that the national student movement that dominated the 1960's was dead. "We are here in Miami Beach for the funeral of the student movement," said Ron Ehrenreich, the outgoing NSA vice-president.

Delegates felt that the creation of a national student political organization such as an individual-member national union of students which is what most European countries have, could turn some student energy back to national issues.

Concern about the effects of increasing faculty unionization was also apparent.

American Federation of Teachers representative Israel Kugler told one session of students that students and faculty shared such areas of common concern as class size, physical facilities, academic freedom, and the over-use of graduate teaching assistants. He said the AFT has a slogan: "What students want, teachers need" and that it "advocates that students organize and bargain on their own over issues that concern them and get rid of the shameful facade called student government."

Alan Shark, chairman of the student senate at the City University, said the union's suggestion that students organize and bargain separately really means that they want students to bargain over dormitory rules and student services and let the faculty take care of promotion, tenure, curriculum, and class size.

He suggested that a student union could negotiate over such things as student evaluation of faculty members, grievance procedures for students treated unfairly by professors or administrators, grading policies, class size and academic freedom.

"There is nothing in faculty collective bargaining that involves protecting students," Shark said. "Faculty unionization is to protect faculty rights."

The way to counter that, he and others argue, is for students to form their own unions. While most of the students supported the idea of student unionization for creating a union.

In the six years since it stopped taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, NSA has had to devote much of its energy to simple financial survival. In the years immediately after its CIA ties were revealed, the NSA's deficits grew to half a million dollars.

Over the last few years NSA has reduced that debt to the point where it is now down to \$25,000. Even so, NSA endured another financial crises this year, mainly because it did not get the support from private foundations that it had received in the past.

Outgoing president Tim Higgins suggested that the Association's financial resources would really only allow it to carry on its most basic programs, such as providing information to student governments, providing legal information and assistance to

students, and running its annual congress. Any other activities would have to be financed with foundation or other outside funds, he said.

If NSA wants to unionize students, Higgins argued, it must "create an independently financed organization, capable of political action, democratically constituted, and supported actively by individual members. If NSA creates another unsupported political organization, I believe we would be doomed to minimal and fragmented support and eventual dissolution."

He also argued that to be politically effective, such a student union build support by providing services to its members.

Higgins argued that NSA must work through student governments because they have funds and recognition by their universities.

Others disagreed. In fact, NSA's status as an association of student governments was one of the things that made some critics question whether it could serve as a jumping - off - point for a student union.

"Student governments are bankrupt," said Ehrenreich, last year's vice-president, who split with Higgins. "You can't work through student governments because they don't represent students."

Critics also pointed out that unionization had been declared a top priority at the last two NSA congresses but very little had actually been done about it. They blamed this on the NSA leadership and the association's "top-down organization." Higgins responded that advocates of unionization themselves had been unwilling to do the hard work that is needed.

What made this year different, some observers said, is the threat of faculty collective bargaining and the fact that unity, rather than the divisiveness that has afflicted the association for the last six years.

Ever since 1967, the year of the CIA disclosures, NSA congresses have been the scenes of angry confrontations between the association's leadership and disaffected radicals, blacks, women and gay students.

This year's congress started out in much the same way, with angry attacks on Higgins and his staff by blacks and women. One black student struck Higgins and another called him a racist and an anti-Semite. At one point, the delegates voted to call for the staff's resignation.

But the congress ended with a display of unity, with the delegates endorsing the renewed investigations of the Kent State shootings, amnesty for draft resisters, the release of political prisoners in South Vietnam, and a boycott of Gallo wine because of its producer's refusal to negotiate with the United Farm Workers.

Friedman was overwhelmingly elected president when all his major opponents withdrew and endorsed him. The new vice-president Kenny Walker, a black student from Lane Community College in Oregon, was elected by acclamation after all his opponents withdrew in his favor.

Just before the congress adjourned, a delegate from Norfolk State College said, "After the first two days, I had decided to pull my school out of this organization. After the last four days, I've decided we should stay in."

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from Page 1

Although the plight of women is Crater's main focus in her campaign, she is also for reform affecting the elderly, the Negro and other minority groups. Other concerns are the problems of the consumer, the housing shortage, mental health and conservation. She has called for the repeal of state sales tax on food and prescription drugs, the diversion of highway funds to transportation needs, public financing of political campaigns and para-mutual betting in the state.

Crater's campaign headquarters is in the basement of her home. She works with an all volunteer staff. Her major expenses are travel costs and advertising. She has been unable to raise enough money to buy television time but has budgeted enough for a radio campaign. Her campaign's main thrust is at the precinct level with headquarters set up in neighborhood homes rather than the downtown of major cities. Crater feels it is most important to reach the individual voter at this grass roots level.

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